

TO ADVERTISERS.

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and by far the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 28

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1916.

NO. 8876

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA.
Maximum temperature 130; minimum 54; rainfall 0; wind, west, gen; weather, clear.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



HUGHES' SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE IS LENGTHY ONE

Republican Nominee for President Attacks Administration on All Sides.

MEXICO POLICY STORM CENTER

Hall is Filled With Republican Leaders As Candidate Is Formally Nominated.

NEW YORK, July 31.—In a lengthy speech at Carnegie hall last evening Charles Evans Hughes accepted the republican nomination for the presidency and told why the people should return the republicans to power.

Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, who was chairman of the Chicago convention made the formal speech notifying the former supreme court justice of his nomination, and the hall was filled with representative republicans who came to hear the campaign issues outlined by their candidate.

Mr. Hughes devoted most of his speech to an attack upon the Wilson administration, severely criticizing it for its foreign policy. The speaker devoted much time to the Mexican question, and took occasion to define his attitude on the issue of Americanism.

The Republican Candidate's Speech.

Mr. Hughes said:

"This occasion is more than a mere ceremony of notification. We are not here to indulge in formal expressions. We come to state in a plain and direct manner our faith, our purpose and our pledge. This representative gathering is a happy augury. It means the strength of reunion. It means that the party of Lincoln is restored, alert, effective. It means the unity of a common perception of paramount national needs. It means that we are neither deceived nor benighted by abnormal conditions.

"We know that we are in a critical period, perhaps more critical than any period since the civil war. We need a dominant sense of national unity, the exercise of our best constructive powers, the vigor and resourcefulness of a awakened America. We desire that the republican party as a great liberal party shall be the agency of national achievement, the organ of the effective expression of dominant Americanism.

America First and America Efficient. "What do I mean by that? I mean America conscious of her power, awake to obligation, erect in self respect, prepared for every emergency, devoted to the ideals of peace, instinct with the spirit of human brotherhood, safeguarding both individual opportunity and the public interest, maintaining a well ordered constitutional system adapted to local self government without the sacrifice of essential national authority, appreciating the necessity of stability, expert knowledge and thorough organization as the indispensable conditions of security and progress, a country leavened by its citizens with a patriotic fervor permitting no division in their allegiance and riveted in their affection to mean American first and American efficient. It is in this spirit I respond to your summons."

Attacks Wilson Administration.

Mr. Hughes attacked the present administration for its record in foreign relations.

"At the very beginning of the present administration," he said, "where in the direction of diplomatic intercourse there should have been conspicuous strength and expertness we had weakness and inexperience. Instead of assuring respect, we invited distrust of our competence and speculation as to our capacity for firmness and decision, thus entangling many difficulties which otherwise easily could have been escaped."

He accused the president of having removed capable foreign representatives in order to satisfy "deserving democrats," referring particularly to the Santo Domingo affair and the removal of Ambassador Herrick from France.

International Repute Sacrificed.

"The point is not that the man was Ambassador Herrick or that the nation was France, but that we invited the attention of the world to the inexcusable yielding of national interest to partisan expediency. It was a in-

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Pilot Rock Couple Married.

In the presence of a few friends, Emory C. Knotts and Flora M. Severson of Pilot Rock were married last night at the Methodist church by Rev. C. A. Hodshire. They expect to make their home in Pilot Rock where the groom is engaged in business. Mr. and Mrs. Knotts went to Walla Walla this morning on a short honeymoon.

HUGHES POLICY IS FIRMNESS BUT FORM IS INDEFINITE; MEXICO THE PRINCIPAL ISSUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Hughes' keynote speech apparently pleased all the republicans. It convinced both republicans and democrats that Hughes' principal issue will be Wilson's Mexican policy. It also plans to attack inadequate preparedness and the tariff. New York newspaper comment was as follows:

Tribune—"One clear note ran through all Hughes' speech. It was a challenge of incapacity and an indictment of failure. It is rightly an indictment of Wilson's scattering point of view."

Times—"Little new matter appears in the speech. It will be remembered he wishes to make the Mexican question the burning issue, so hyphenated citizens may show patriotism."

World—"Hughes' acceptance is a public confession of a candidate without an issue and without a policy. His policy is of firmness. But what form does the firmness take? War or intervention?"

Sacramento Union—"It is a poor convention speech banding grave problems along narrow partisan lines. Hughes' weak, wobbling words will lose thousands of friends."

Sacramento Star—"Hughes' address is the weakest political declaration in years. The real progressive element is disgusted by his palaver."

Only a Few Brave Enough to Dare The Round-Up Hat Law

The day broke clear and bright, and with it came an influx of loyal Pendleton boosters with Round-Up hats. As yet there have been no heat prostrations caused by an overheated head, although many remonstrated against wearing them at this early date.

As predicted, a few wore down other styles of bonnets and were dealt with accordingly. The first one to meet with the almighty unwritten law was James S. Johns, well known and respected young man. Some of the men who hated their last year's derby or straw, but who had always been prevented from buying another because of the economy platforms of their wives, wore them down and paraded in order that at last they might be relieved thereof.

All morning, official scouts were on the streets pussyfooting about and getting tab on offenders. If they have not been ascertained and given justice, they will be dealt with this afternoon. Tomorrow the ban on ordinary lids will be lifted for a time.

Rainfall Three in. Above the Normal

As shown by the official records of the weather bureau kept by E. F. Averill, the rainfall at Pendleton for the past season has been 16.93 inches, whereas the normal precipitation for a season is 14.08 inches.

Since January 1 the rainfall has been 12.44 against a normal of 8.57. During July there was .41 inches which is a fraction under the normal.

The hottest day of the season thus far was Sunday when the mercury went to 101. The coldest period of the summer was on the night of July 3, the temperature being 43 above.

There were 26 clear days during July, four cloudy days and one partly cloudy. On five days there was sufficient rain to measure.

Life Size Figures Will Depict Round-Up on Depot Grounds

Four life size figures depicting different features of the Round-Up will soon beautify the O-W. park. The figures are now being constructed by Ken and Wright, sign painters. The plan was hit upon as the most novel way of advertising the big show here.

The figures will be a cowboy on a bucking horse, a cowboy on a bronco, a Umattila Indian on a buffalo and a cowboy in full attire. The figures will be placed in a most conspicuous position on the park so that each and every train passenger through Pendleton may have a small visual picture of the show. Back of the figures will be placed a sign with the dates of the show.

The signs will be cut from beaver board and so built that they will be able to withstand the changes of the weather. With this construction the figures can be used each year. They will be set up within two weeks.

White Approved by Congressional Leader



REP. CLAUDE KITCHEN REP. JAMES R. MANN

A perfectly sane and sober man in congress, and, in fact, in all Washington, may wear a white summer suit without attracting unpleasant attention, as these photographs prove. For here is the majority leader, Claude Kitchen of North Carolina, in a suit which might attract attention in northern cities. Here, too, is James R. Mann, leader of the minority, in a similar suit. Mr. Mann of Illinois is a plan matter of fact citizen from the neck down. Otherwise he is known as a very able citizen. Neither fears white. In fact, white is the unanimous choice of the house of representatives.

SIX MEN ARE KILLED BY BLAST IN WORK ON COLUMBIA ROAD

CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN A TRAP, THE BODIES WERE BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Youth Is Only One Recognizable After Fatal Accident—Rest of Crew Too Horribly Mangled to Be Identified.

ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 1.—Trapped like rats in a cage, six men were blown to bits by a premature explosion in the county quarry eight miles north of here on the Columbia river highway this afternoon, out of the mass of human wreckage, which strewn the scene of the disaster, the only body that could be recognized was that of 15-year-old Leroy Lewis. The rest were so horribly torn and mangled that identification was impossible.

The dead: Henry Lewis, 49, St. Helens, and his son Leroy; Joseph Keelan, 19, 241 Cook street, Portland; George Hammer, 32, St. Helens; Herman Ross, 29, Warren.

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Oregon Militia Head Office is Removed to Imperial Beach

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 1.—The headquarters of the third regiment of the Oregon militia, were moved from Palm City to Imperial Beach. Only a few failed to pass the physical tests.

VETERAN ENGINEER IS BURIED IN SPOKANE

B. C. Second, Well Known in Northwest Railroad Circles Had Splendid Record.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. May have returned from Spokane where they attended the funeral of Mrs. May's brother-in-law, B. C. Second, veteran Northern Pacific engineer, who died in that city last week. Mr. Second had a number of friends in this city and was well known in the railroad world of the northwest.

He was the oldest engineer in point of service on the Idaho division of the N. P., and had the reputation of being the most efficient and the safest engineer on the division. He was in the service for 34 years and made a record to which his friends pointed with pride. He was never in a wreck of consequence and but one death occurred beneath the wheels of his engine, that of a drunken Indian who had fallen asleep on a curve.

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MORE THAN 500 HAVE PERISHED IN FOREST FIRES AT ONTARIO

In Village of 200 Only Eight Survivors Are Reported.

FLAMES BURNED BIG AREA

Refugees are Unable to Tell How Neighbors Fared and All Identifying Marks are Swept Away—Twenty Four Dead Found in One House.

HAILEYBURY, Ont., Aug. 1.—Scores of forest fire victims were buried in deep trenches. Every indication is that the total casualties are not ascertainable. Relief workers believe that over five hundred perished. The fire swept hundreds of square miles in northern Ontario.

Identification is impossible. The flames consumed all identifying marks. Refugees are unable to tell how their neighbors fared. There are pitifully few survivors. The first train brought forty seven. Seventeen were horribly burned. Relief workers reported that there were eight survivors in a village of two hundred population. Fifty seven corpses were found in a single railway cut. Sixteen were found in one pit. Twenty four dead bodies were in one house. A hundred and thirty were buried during the morning. Rescuers reported dozens of corpses were seen among the embers.

Cutting Hay Crop. Fred Rees of Pilot Rock has just completed cutting the grain on the Charles Manning place and also the 750 acre on the Dan Shaw place.

Prompt Settlement Is Hughes Attitude on Woman Suffrage

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Senator Sutherland of Utah, telegraphed Hughes urging him to announce his woman suffrage views. Hughes replied: "Your telegram received. I have no objection to stating my personal views. I think it most desirable that the woman suffrage question be settled promptly. My view is that the proposed constitutional amendment should be submitted, ratified and the subject removed from political discussion."

CHARGE WILSON WITH VIOLATION OF LAW

Republicans Declare Farm Loan Board Should Be Non-partisan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Republican members of the senate banking and currency committee charged Wilson has violated the law making the farm loan board democratic instead of non-partisan. The republicans have delayed the confirmation of W. S. Smith of Iowa, as a board member.

ALLIES SURE TO WIN IN CONFLICT

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Lord Newton, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the United Press the war would not end a draw. He believes the allies will surely win. He said: "Entering the war's third year one is convinced by contemporary events that our men's sacrifices and the French sacrifices will quite assuredly win their regard. The reward will be punishment of the blood guilty, new hope for the victims of the central powers, new hope for Belgium, Serbia, Armenia and Syria. But the sacrifice will be in vain unless new world conditions appear wherein action between state and state is conducted in an atmosphere of better understanding. If mutual understanding fails, let the points at issue be decided under the principles of justice."

BOMBS ARE EXPLODED IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Two bombs were exploded in the business office of the Jewish Daily Press. Editor Lebling who was sleeping upstairs was blown from bed but not injured. He said he had received threats on account of his testimony in a recent labor trial.

KAY APPORTIONS INTEREST ON THE IRREDUCIBLE SCHOOL FUND FOR THE PAST YEAR

SALEM, Aug. 1.—Unstilla received twelve thousand, Baker eleven thousand and Wasco seventy-four hundred.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—State Treasurer Kay has apportioned the interest collected from the irreducible school fund for the past year. The census showed over two hundred and eight thousand school children in Oregon. They have increased nearly three thousand in one year. The funds apportioned to Coos county were twelve thousand; Douglas eleven thousand; Linn fourteen thousand; Benton, seventy three hundred; Clatsop, ninety four hundred and Union ninety four hundred.

Two Cars of Texas Long Horns and One Car of Goats Will Be Purchased for Round-Up

Sam Thompson, livestock director of the Round-Up was last night authorized by the board of directors to purchase two carloads of Texas long horns and one carload of bumptious goats for the roping and bulldogging at the seventh annual show, September 21, 22 and 23. These steers and goats will come from Texas and will arrive here about the 10th of September. He was also authorized to purchase 190 tons of wheat hay and two carloads of timothy for the feed of the stock during the exhibition.

More barn room is needed this year as the applications at the present time take up every box stall on the ground and Thompson, Frazier and Collins were appointed a committee to make arrangements for building more barns. From the way the requests are coming in there will be more string in the relay races than ever before.

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